

At this remark, her daughter and pushed Rucci into the hall, saying she would call police, then closed the door.

Rucci maintained he had often visited Mrs. Garrison and charged her with the knife and drew and drew his knife in self-defense. He did not know he killed her until he saw her blood on the floor. He lied about visiting the house because he did not want his parents to know he was in the house. He was no immoral purpose in his mind when he accompanied Rucci to the house, he said. He did not want to move the night he went to move the night.

Wants 45¢ from Martins; that Mrs. Hartgrove was other than the one who was killed. Rucci brought, which fact was clearly set forth in the article as printed.

8th Wd. Club Dance

JERSEY CITY.—The 8th Ward Democratic Club of Jersey City is sponsoring a Dance in the Armory on Wednesday, January 26th, for soldiers.

Young ladies desiring to be hostesses, contact Mrs. R. Smith at phone DE-4834.

Bill Of Rights Extension Asked

Extension of the Bill of Rights to include prohibition of racial and religious discrimination, and a simpler method of making future constitutional amendments were urged in the weekly radio program of the New Jersey Constitution Foundation. Both changes were urged by Mrs. Jane Barus, president of the New Jersey League of Women Voters, who with Arthur J. Edwards of Montclair who is a noted constitutional expert, and John Bebout, executive vice president of the Foundation, took part in the round table discussion.

Mrs. Barus asked the Legislature to write into the new constitution, as a part of the Bill of Rights, a guarantee of "equal justice and opportunity for all, regardless of race, color or creed." Differing with members of the Legislature who have asserted that they are barred by the referendum vote from making any additions to the Bill of Rights, Mr. Edwards pointed out that the question on the ballots, carried by a majority of 154,000 votes, required only that the present Bill of Rights be "included" in the vision. "This mandate," he said, "in my opinion does not preclude the addition of guarantees not in conflict with those already contained."

There was difference of opinion as to how the method of submitting constitutional amendments should be changed. All three were in agreement that hereafter all amendments should be voted on. Mrs. Barus wanted questions submitted on a majority at general instead of special election in each house of the Legislature and approval by the governor in any one year, and elimination of the present provision that no amendment proposals shall be submitted oftener than once in five years.

Edwards favored the plan last year by the Hendrickson Commission, of requiring a two-thirds vote in each house. "More of the desirable amendments which have been before the Legislature for consideration," he said, "have been rejected by the people at the polls than would have been by opposition of more than a third of either house. Any amendment that cannot get the support of the majority of both political parties in the Legislature is likely to be a measure on which action can be postponed until more unanimous sentiment develops that is necessary for the good of all the people."

"I cannot agree," said Mrs. Barus. "It sounds all right, but it ignores the fact that under our county setup less than 15% of the 21 state senators. Therefore the total population elects 11 of our 21 of a great majority may be blocked by representatives of a small minority. There was strong opposition to this two-thirds vote in the 1844 convention. With the shift of population to our industrial sections the reasons for the objections expressed a hundred years ago are greatly aggravated."

FETED AT SURPRISE PARTY



MRS. DOROTHY BROWN

TRENTON—Lovely and popular Mrs. Dorothy "Bobby" Brown was feted at a birthday party New Year's night in the beautiful community room of the New Lincoln Apartments. The many guests present were from Trenton, Washington, D. C., Jersey City, Philadelphia and New York.

ed. A compromise plan was proposed by Edwards, which he said has been offered to the committee of the Legislature. It is that when a proposed amendment gets a two-thirds vote in one house and only a majority in the other, it shall be printed and laid over for 30 days. During this time a public hearing shall be given, and the proposal shall then be voted on a joint meeting of both houses. If there is a two-thirds vote in favor in the joint meeting, it shall be submitted to the people at the next general election.

Johnny Jackson Weds Miss Walker

Johnny Jackson, the popular orchestra leader of North Jersey, and lovely Miss Wilma H. Walker of 133 James street, Newark, were married at the bride's home last Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. J. C. Nelson, pastor of Clinton "Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church officiating. An informal reception followed the wedding.



JOHNNY JACKSON

Miss Constance Williams of Jamaica, Long Island, acted as maid of honor, while popular Lucy Brannan was best man. The bride was attired in a powder blue crepe afternoon dress, black accessories and a corsage of orchids. The maid of honor wore a melon crepe afternoon dress, with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Lawrence E. Thigpen of Ossining, New York.

The former Miss Walker is the daughter of the late Mr. Archie Walker and Mrs. Jean Parrie. Mr. Jackson is the son of Mrs. Esie Brock of Newark.

Present at the ceremony and reception were: Miss Hortense Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thigpen, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Brannan, Mr. and Mrs. Major Taylor, Mrs. Jean Parrie and Mrs. Rosa Hargrett, all of Newark; Mr. Lawrence Thigpen, Ossining, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thigpen, Jersey City; Miss Grace Clarke, Baltimore, Maryland; Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. Bruce S. Wright, Miss Catherine Thigpen, all of Princeton; also Mr. Robert Bentley of Philadelphia; Miss Constance Gray, Miss Clarence Greene, Miss Lydia E. Moss, Sergeant and Mrs. James A. Moss, all of New York City and Miss Constance Williams of Jamaica, Long Island.

The wedding was held at 11 Somerset street, Newark.

Women's Equality

The Women's Consultative Committee on Constitutional Amendments has written Senator Eastwood of Burlington, declaring the voters will refuse to accept a new Constitution "which does not grant to women a full share in all of its rights, privileges and duties." Eastwood is chairman of a 30-member committee doing preliminary work in revision.

Last 2 Boys At Scottsboro Free

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The State Parole Board freed Thursday two men serving long terms after conviction in the famed "Scottsboro case."

Those paroled, Andy Wright, 30, serving 98 years, and life-tenor Clarence Norris, 32, were two of nine Negro youths arrested at Scottsboro, Ala., in 1931, and charged with attacking those white women while riding a freight train out of Chattanooga, Tenn.

LAUNCHING 4TH WAR LOAN DRIVE



JERSEY CITY—The above pictured group of Volunteer Beauticians Corp is now ready to launch the Fourth War Bond Drive, on January 30th, at the House of Friendship Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Esie D. Wheaton, who has two sons serving in the armed forces overseas, one in Africa and one in England, and a daughter serving in the Women's Army Corp, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., is chairman, while Mrs. Mary Hendricks, who has a son serving in the armed forces overseas, is co-chairman. All organizations are asked to cooperate. Also in connection with the war effort, the parents of all girls from the ages of 12 to 18 are urged to send them to 446 Jackson avenue, every Wednesday beginning January 19th from 4 to 6 p. m. for a first aid training course, through Red Cross. Mrs. Cordella Greene-Johnson will be the instructor.

Physical Exams 21 Days Early

WASHINGTON — National Headquarters of the Selective Service System today announced that henceforth all registrants, without exception, those ordered to report for induction prior to February 1, will be given pre-induction physical examinations at least 21 days before being inducted into the armed forces.

Young lady, does an old TABOO prevent your knowing this help?

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Y-Pal Girls Give \$80 To 'Y.-W.' Drive

Miss Nellie King, Girl Reserve secretary, announced Saturday that the Y Pal Girls Reserve Club voted in their weekly club meeting to contribute eighty dollars to the Capital Fund Drive of the Branch Y.W.C.A. Miss King stated that she and the adviser of the club, Miss Theresa Tolson, were very pleased over the thought and consideration the group had given the matter of the building drive. Miss Tolson had worked hard with the group and had interpreted in every way the need for the younger members to express their interest in a financial way. Rose Love presided at the meeting in which the drive was discussed. Florence Smallwood acted as financial statement of the club. All members present were in accord with the idea. Mable Harris reported the money at the second report meeting held on Tuesday night. Present in the meeting were Florence Smallwood, Snowdell Brown, Barbara Chisholm, Rosa Love, Irene Williams, Marjorie Tyler, Evelyn Uy, Doris Payne, Retha James, Bett White and Helen Cousin.

Defeated U. S. O. Center Location Sold To Razor Firm

The J. O.U.A.M. at 432 Plane Street, the building where the Queen of All Angels Service Center planned unsuccessfully several months ago to erect a separate USO Center, will never be used for such a purpose by any group now. The Newark landmark, meeting place for white lodges for 32 years, was sold Friday to Best Blasts, Inc., a razor blade concern, and it will be used for that purpose. The building had been rented by the WPA when that setup headquartered here and also was the scene of a religious festival by Father Divine and his angels for one week. The Q.A.A.S.C. group planned to take over the building as a downtown USO Center, mainly for Negro soldiers but was defeated in that plan when many local organizations opposed it. Since then downtown activities along this line have been initiated at the Center in Weequahic Park where many soldiers are quartered.

A. Y. D. Dance

The New Jersey American Youth for Democracy will sponsor its First Annual Dance on Saturday evening, February 19th, 1944, at the Essex Ballroom in Newark. The State Office of AYD announced today from its offices at 225 Halsey street, Newark. The dance will mark the climax of the organization's drive for 1500 members. There will be continuous dancing, with music provided by two well known orchestras, that of Dick Messner and Marty Ames. Dress is optional and tickets sell for \$1.00, including tax. Tickets may be obtained at the Modern Bookstore, 216 Halsey street, or at the AYD office, 225 Halsey street, or at the door the night of the dance.

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Insurance Head

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — In their annual meeting, Monday evening, the directors of the Winston Mutual Life Insurance Company, again named George W. Hill, president of the institution.

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Rescues 12 Wounded

WITH THE 6th ARMY, Italy.—For taking 12 wounded paratroopers from the front lines to safety with his truck, after officers said it was impossible, Private Woodall I. Marsh, of 6 Miller Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been awarded the Silver Star, the War Department announced today.

Major General John P. Lucas presented the award to Private Marsh at a ceremony held near the front lines on December 21, 1943. Private Marsh thus became the first Negro to receive the Silver Star in this theater.

Private Marsh drove his truck through water up to the hubs of the wheels, and under terrific fire from the enemy, to reach the paratroopers. He had to build his own road as he went along, making his trip long and tiresome.

On his return trip, Private Marsh had to select an alternate route, which proved as hazardous as the journey forward. He was forced to dig his truck out of the mud and mire many times. For thirty minutes, during the trip, he was subjected to heavy mortar and artillery fire.

When he was told that he could not make it because the water was too deep, Private Marsh replied: "Well, there's dirt underneath it, ain't there?" and proceeded to ford it. He covered three miles in getting out near Macchia D'Annunzio on November 8, 1943.

GREETINGS FROM HUACHUCA



27 DECEMBER 1943
NEW TRANS MESSAGE

PORT HUACHUCA BEING THE LARGEST NEGRO TRAINING CAMP IN THE UNITED STATES, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT A CORDIAL AND CONSTRUCTIVE RELATIONSHIP BE KEPT BETWEEN THE NEGRO PRESS AND THE MILITARY ADMINISTRATION AT THIS STATION. THE FAMILIES OF THE OFFICERS AND MEN SERVING HERE DESIRE TO A LARGE EXTENT, ON THE NEGRO PRESS FOR NEWS AND INFORMATION CONCERNING THE CAMP. AS PORT COMMANDER, I WISH TO SINCERELY THANK THE NEGRO PRESS FOR THE RESPONSE THAT HAS BEEN MADE TO MY EFFORTS TO ESTABLISH AND MAINTAIN A HELPFUL ATTITUDE BETWEEN IT AND PORT HUACHUCA. I TRULY BELIEVE THAT IN THE COMING YEAR OUR COOPERATIVE EFFORTS WILL DEVELOP TO EVEN GREATER PROPORTIONS. I AM CONFIDENT THAT WHEN THIS WAR IS OVER THAT HISTORY WILL PLACE HIGH ON THE ROLL OF HONOR THE PART PLAYED BY THE NEGRO SOLDIERS OF OUR COUNTRY.

Warns PRT In Phila. On Defiance

PHILADELPHIA.—The Philadelphia Transportation Co. must comply with a directive of the Fair Employment Practices Committee to employ Negroes as motormen, conductors and bus drivers or be cited to President Roosevelt for "summary action."

The ultimatum was issued Wednesday night by Malcolm Ross, chairman of FEPC, following receipt of a letter from PTC which declared the company would not upgrade Negroes "unless and until the validity of your committee's directives, now changed, shall be firmly established."

Ralph T. Senter, president of PTC, said that since the company's independent employees' union is opposed to the order, it cannot under the terms of the union contract change its existing employment practices. Ross rejected Senter's contention, and declared it was up to the company to comply, not the union. He said: "There will be

plenty of time to deal with the union's threat to strike after PTC begins hiring and upgrading Negroes into jobs now barred to them."

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Lt. Spann Watson, Jersey 99th Hero Weds In Alabama

TUSKEGEE ARMY AIR FIELD, Ala.—The recent marriage of 2nd Lt. Spann Watson of the original Negro Fighter Squadron of the Sicilian and Italian theater of operations to Miss Edna Webster in the Post Chapel of the Tuskegee Army Air Field joined the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Webster of St. Joseph, Missouri, and the groom, a former student of Howard University, Washington, D. C., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spann Watson of Hackensack, New Jersey.

Lt. Watson, a deputy flight leader in the Fighter Squadron, was ordered back to the States about five weeks ago with 1st Lt. Herbert V. Clark, recent "Yank of the Week," who accompanied the groom to this station for his marriage. Immediately following the ceremonies conducted by Father Leo Farrahugh of the St. Joseph Catholic Church, Tuskegee, Alabama, the couple left for a brief honeymoon to New York and other cities along the eastern seaboard. Following the normal days of leave granted for pilots that have served in foreign theaters of operations, the officer will report to Selfridge Field, Michigan as a tactical instructor to Army younger fighter pilots who expect in combat.

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BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT AND SOAP

Sgt. Bluford From Plainfield, 24 Others Win Pacific Honors

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS, South Pacific.—Twenty-five soldiers serving in the South Pacific with an engineer regiment have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal for "loyal and efficient service," the War Department announced.

Names of the recipients, with their home addresses, follow:

Sergeant Jacob Jackson, 2841 Jasper road, Washington, D. C.; Sergeant Arthur J. Carmichael, 104 South Market street, Smithfield, North Carolina; Sergeant Andrew T. Bluford, 812 Richmond street, Plainfield, New Jersey; Private Virgil Howard, Route 3, Gladevale, Texas; Private James Barnes, 446 West 163rd street, New York, New York; Technical Sergeant John M. Gandy, Jr., Elberton, Virginia; Private First Class Robert Wilkins, Jr., 1122 Brewer street, Baltimore, Maryland; Private First Class Clarence Burton Sheridan, Arkansas; Staff Sergeant Andrew W. Lewis, 1048 Spruce street, San Bernardino, California; Private First Class George Rogers, St. Francisville, Louisiana; Private William H. Vaughn, 17 West Charles street, Richmond, Virginia; Sergeant Chester E. Johnson, 2916 Center street, Little Rock, Arkansas; Technical Fifth Grade Howard E. Smith, Avella, Pennsylvania; Master Sergeant James M. Thomas, Jr., 1301 S. 1st street, Fort Worth, Texas; Private Joseph L. McCormick, 705 Larch avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland; Private First Class Robert B. Neal, Route 1, Languin, Texas; First Sergeant Felix W. Wright, 215 Boundeary avenue, Donora, Pennsylvania; Technical Fifth Grade Nathanial Johnson, Lufkin, Texas; Master Sergeant Benjamin F. Williams, 335 East Madison street, York, South Carolina; Staff Sergeant Thomas A. Blackstone, Leonard street, Maryland; Corporal Alexander Leath, 1000 North Arkansas street, Memphis, Tennessee; Private First Class George B. Wallace, Jr., 542 Ridge avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland; Sergeant Odell Nelson, 4102 Yale street, Houston, Texas; and Private First Class Solomon W. Lewis, 218 1st street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Trenton Club Burns Mortgage

BY HAZEL DAVID
TRENTON.—The Tuxedo Club of Trenton burned its mortgage on 63 Bank Street, paying of all financial obligations, also that members' increasing their real estate holdings to two central located properties, having purchased 61 Bank St. for each recently, these buildings housed a Beauty Parlor, 4 Apartments, Restaurant and Club Tuxedo, Grill. Extensive renovations will be started in the Spring for their club rooms. Club Tuxedo has been visited by many friends of the club from all over the Country and is the local rendezvous for critical patrons.

Mr. Jensen, Executive Secretary of the Community Y. M. C. A., was the principal speaker at the mortgage burning ceremony, also Honorary President of the Club. Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mortgagee was also introduced, repeat served by Trustees.

The Club Officers are:

Oscar A. Laws, well known in Amusement, Fraternal, Legion and Civic Circles is President, Thomas Kelley, Recording Secretary, William Dinkins, Financial Secretary, Charles Malloy, Treasurer, A. D. Joseph, Chaplain Membership, David McClain.

Trustees: John McClell, Chairman, William Whaley, Secretary, Clarence Randolph, Custodian; E. Hart Hill; Ozzie Robinson.

Honorary: Presidents Mr. Hillmar L. Jensen, Rev. Seymour H. Barker, Dr. Leroy Morris, F. H. Johnson.

Members: Dr. Henry J. Austin, John Archer, Thomas Browne, Stanley Buck, William Burney, Harrison Alexander, James E. Gibbs, William Clark, Joseph H. Collins, Charles Derry, Charles Digger, Grayson Fitchett, Luke Goins, James Johnson, Joshua Johnson, Samuel Johnson, James D. Laramore, Osborne Lee, Joseph Demby, John Hall, George W. Pickens, George Sheppard, Henry Stewart, Troy Tompkins, Lewis Valette, Edward Wormley, Clarence West, Alonzo Wilson, Jack Mason, Perry Taylor, Royce Ross, Lendo Breckon, Counsellor, Robert Queen.

Those members of the club now serving in the Armed Forces of our Country are: David McClain, Vice-President, Melford Tolifero, Sgt.-at-Arms, Oscar Hill, Alexander Gass, Thaddeus Patterson, Hilton Driver.

White In London

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A cablegram was received January 4 from Walter White, NAACP Secretary, from London, England. It was addressed to his wife and relayed to his office. The message was simple "All is well."

Mr. White left the United States at an undisclosed hour on January 2. He is accredited as a war correspondent for the New York Post and is expected to make detailed observations and reports on the situation of Negro troops abroad.

With Our Boys In The Service

By ASHER CONN
The 24th regrets the loss of Sgt. Henry Jackson, though the boys will still remember you as part of old gang.

Here's to our new camp, between the snow capped mountains of Ogden, Utah. The boys have rechristened the place "lost valley."

Pvt. James Weston of 24th met up with his cousin, who is stationed out at Hillfield, funny there New York boys met for the first time.

The USO in Ogden have an abundance of winter sports for the boys, such as indoor roller skating and slope skiing. Miss Sawyer, hostess, extended a warm welcome to the boys.

A little surprise for the home town folks. Pvt. Herbert Tate, the young Newark lawyer, who said his practice down at Salt Lake City.

Nothing stops the 24th. Sunday morning found us without a chaplain, but T-4 Daniel Davis, one of our cooks, a preacher in his own rights, stepped in and held Sunday worship for the boys. Kind of reminded me of Henry Collins of Newark.

Congratulations to Melwood C. Brown, our Co. clerk, who was celebrating the New Year, just elevated to Co. supply sergeant, before leaving Cheyenne, our mess sergeant, William Blue, took unto himself a wife, congrats to Mrs. Lucille Blue.

Discuss Child Care Build Bomber Base

Newark's Child Care Program will be the topic for discussion at the regular meeting of the Webbs School Parent-Teacher Council on Tuesday evening. Miss Charlotte E. Barton, Mrs. Grace S. Tisdale and Mrs. Katherine McLaughlin will be the principal speakers. Mrs. Dora Rudolf will preside.

Warner J. Derry, Noted Engineer

Mr. Warner James Derry, for many years an operating engineer, died last Friday morning, January 7th, at his home, 72 Livingston street, Newark. The deceased, who was sixty-two years old, was born September 10, 1881 at Concordville, Pennsylvania.

After serving in the United States Navy from 1894-1897 as a seaman, the late Mr. Derry was honorably discharged and began his career in the field of construction, coming up from the rank of water boy to operating engineer. He had the distinction of being among the first to hold a license to operate steam boilers and engines in America.

Mr. Derry served in Newark thirty-five years ago and became a charter member of Local #25, Operating Engineers A.F.L. in 1913 under the leadership of Joseph Fay. He was a staunch trade unionist and an advocate of better labor conditions for all people regardless of race, color or creed. He served on the auditing committee of his Local for several years.

During the First World War, he operated a pile driver in the building of Port Newark. In the "roaring twenties" he set steel in the building of Bamberger's and the Prudential. During World War No. Two, he operated a pile driver in the building of the Bayonne Naval Supply Depot. He was very active in his field until Thanksgiving Day, when he became ill.

Mr. Derry leaves a wife, Mrs. Sammie Lee Derry, a daughter, Katherine, two brothers, Franklin and Charles, several cousins and a host of friends. The James E. Churchman Funeral Home was in charge of the final rites.

NMA Convention In Saint Louis

Announcement has been made by Dr. W. G. Alexander, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, that the 1944 Session of the National Medical Association will be held in St. Louis, Missouri, beginning Tuesday, August 15, 1944. The invitation to meet in this place was extended by the Mount City Medical Society. It had been formerly indicated that this meeting would be held in Atlanta, Georgia, but 1945 will mark the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the National Medical Association. It was decided to postpone the meeting in Atlanta until next year.

Fight Arkansas Teacher Ruling

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Little Rock Negro school leaders Thursday planned to appeal a U. S. District Court decision which held that the Little Rock School Board is not required to pay Negro school teachers the same salaries as white instructors of equal training and experience.

Without ruling on the constitutional question of race discrimination, U. S. District Judge Tamm yesterday dismissed the suit brought by Supt. Morris, Little Rock Negro high school teacher, holding that the school board had discretionary powers in setting salaries of teachers in the Little Rock system.

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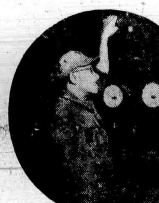
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James L. Vinson's upward for ambition is promotion. Student of correspondence courses, he has advanced to stationary engineer, Spruce St. power plant, Columbus, O.



Henry Williams, since 1917 has advanced progressively from laborer, machine operator to welder on the industrial tracks serving the piers of the Port of Philadelphia.



Maintenance of track is a vital railroad function in which Theodore Bradley of Newark, N. J., serves as machine operator on the Pennsylvania. He was advanced from trackman.

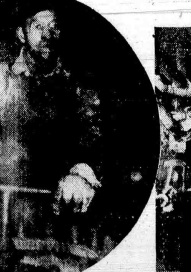
Ability Wins Promotion on the Pennsylvania Railroad



Starting as locomotive cleaner with the Pennsylvania Railroad at Canton, O., G. W. Wilder's railroad experience demonstrated the opportunity to go ahead when he was promoted to boilermaker.



Apprentice in skilled trades provides openings for those capable of such responsibility on the Pennsylvania Railroad, as in the case of Alonzo Jenkins, machinist at the engine house in Canton, Ohio.



Rapid was the rise of Nick Thomas, who joined the forces of the Eastern Division in Canton in 1941 as a laborer and in two years displayed skill and ability which won him promotion to the job of pipelitter.



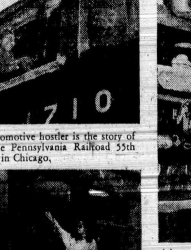
Advanced from trackman to machine operator with two years, Roosevelt Field of Newark, N. J., operates an air compressor for a pneumatic ballast tamping outfit on the New York Division.



While he was a member of a track gang, James Lambert showed ability who earned him the position of assistant foreman of another such group on the New York Division.



From laborer to locomotive boiler is the story of John Enoch at the Pennsylvania Railroad 35th Street enginehouse, in Chicago.



Andy S. By earned promotion from coach cleaner to gang foreman, Classen at Sunnyside Yard, Long Island City, N. Y.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE U. S. BONDS—4th WAR LOAN CAMPAIGN

Sally's Chatterings

YOUR GAL SALLY IS SO FULL OF PRIDE... cause the younger folks of our town... didn't let the Volunteer War Service Committee down... on last Sunday... Patrons and entertainers alike played their part... decided to make a night of it.

BUT FIRST LET YOUR GAL SALLY... tell about the marriage... we hinted awhile back... would take place in early January... Our splendid band maestro JOHNNIE JACKSON... look into his eyes... the personable and charming WILLIAM WALKER... (niece to the Thigpens)... Two of those viddy quiet affairs... with only close relatives sharing the couples' delight... the Rev. Dr. J. C. NELSON performed the ceremony...

AND NOW YOUR GAL SALLY GOES BACK... to our pride in the folks of our town... That the Volunteer War Service Committee's effort to raise funds... "TO KEEP THE ENTERTAINMENT ROLLING TO CAMP"... last Sunday at Murrain's in a cocktail party... and most of the patrons were Jerseyites... love and cherish everyone of 'em... They came in twos... in three... and in groups... slowly... surely they began to arrive... "Our handsome and viddy popular Counselor-at-Law... Leroy Jordan (despite a speaking engagement) hurried over to Gotham with his viddy charming and pretty madame

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With the Younger Jersey Socialites

Dear Younger Jersey Socialites: Yes, we have our heads in shame because we didn't resolve to make better efforts to write Younger Jersey Socialites more often. . . however, we shall try to do better. How we started the New Year.

The last day of the year we hastened to Madison, New Jersey, to have lunch with our pal, Conny Stewart Morgan State Sen. . . We met her classmate, cute Helene Wilson of Philadelphia, Pa. after spending an enjoyable afternoon we hastened back to East Orange to join in the New Year's Eve festivities. . . Younger Jersey Socialites, College students, glamour boys and girls and young marrieds convoked, having been summoned by your "Debs" to greet "Jerry" Griffith, (Newark State Teacher's College, Junior) on his birthday which was on New Year's Eve. . . This event was celebrated in the form of "Open House," many took advantage of this event for it wasn't until 7 A.M. on New Year's Day that the last group left. . . It was a gay party and one which will be long remembered by all who attended. Among those present: Marian and Henry Adams, Orange, N. J.; Marion Smith, Carl Rollins and John Yates (all of Lincoln University, Pa.); Harold Collier, one of Newark's eligibles and guess what! another Harold Collier, a cousin from Brooklyn, N. Y. . . Earl Patterson, Jr., Saton Hall College, (Ct.); Dorothy Powell, Belleville; Dorothy Skinner, in good looking black dress; Bernice Robinson, Madison; E. O.; William "Buddy" Poulton, from the Great Lakes Naval Base; Richard Band, Coast Guardsman, introducing us to his brother Allan, who has just returned from overseas (U.S.A.); Gloria Smith, New York; Bellville, with Jimmy (Pfc. Marine) Pettiford; Addie Eunice and Carolyn Byers; Nana, Audrey and Dorothy Davis (cute tennis stars of Elizabeth). On yes, their brother, who is stationed in California accompanied them; Juanita Greene (with all) E.O.; Theresa and Francis Gill, Orange, N. J. . . Francis was having a gay time with Marion Smith of Lincoln U. . . Mary Lou Robinson, Harlem student nurse, brimming over with joy concerning her graduation from Harlem Hospital this year. . . Mrs. White, Newark; Zena Well, E. O.; Pvt. Leon Funderburke, Tille and Henry Barnes, Newark; Earl Brown, Newark; Alma Persip, Newark; Louise Hall, E. O.; Charles Alston, Oberlin College, Ohio; Angela Waters, Newark; Elizabeth Austin, Madison; Conny Stewart, Madison; Helene Wilson, Philadelphia; Audrey Thomas (Va. State Fresh of E.O.); Princes Irvin. . . Jerry Bland and several others.

And After "Open House"

The "seventeen weary strategists" wended their way to Marian Houston's home in Orange, N. J. . . the occasion: Breakfast, after which everyone helped to wash dishes and then. . .

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Miss Dickerson, petite and charming as ever, the fiancée of Private Hopkins, was bundled up in a warm traveling suit, keep her snug and warm until she reaches the sunny south.

there exists such. . . Our suggestion is that they enroll the "college of hard knocks" for that, is just about all life has to offer. . . The last member "giving forth" in the hope that you will comment as you wish openly or otherwise. . .

Until we meet, Two Debs

19 At Dinner

MONTCLAIR—A very happy family reunion made the holiday particularly enjoyable for the Minnifields of 64 Forrest street. There were nineteen present for Christmas dinner.

Members of the family were: Mrs. Alice Minnifield, Warrant Officer James T. Minnifield of Camp Pickett, Virginia; Corporal George C. Minnifield of Camp Elgin, Illinois; Charles A. Minnifield, Seaman 1st Class; Coast Guardsman William Miller; Connel Foster, Bill and Phyllis Hedges, S.O. Thompson, Pvt. Paul Jackson, Arthur Shark, Shirley Davis, Dorothy Powell, and Mother Hicks, Lewis Turner, of East Orange.

Other guests included Miss S. Reese, Miss H. Tigney, Mrs. E. Baker, Mrs. S. M. Tigney, Mrs. M. Humbert, Mr. R. Tigney and Mr. W. Taylor.

Fetes Guests

EAST ORANGE—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Osborne of Sterling street, entertained the following guests on Sunday, January 1, in honor of the fourth natal day of their little son, Lewis. . .

Guests present were: Meredith Edwards, Jane Edwards, Newark; Meta Coff, Samuel Coff, Edna Coff, Muriel Grady, Meredith Nelson, Dolores Davis, Richard Margulis, Alice Dunn, Doris Dunn, Edna Dunn, William Walker and Karlina Lawrence, all of East Orange.

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Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mr. Frank Pegg, at his home, 76 State street, Newark, on last Saturday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce.

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Pin-Ups Wanted

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

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Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris, Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. Booth Selma and Arlene Jones, grandchildren, and her husband, Mr. Richard White.

Following dinner the family gathered around a huge Christmas tree, where gifts were exchanged and Christmas carols sung. Mrs. Jones did the honors as master of ceremonies. Among Mrs. White's gifts was a box received from Norfolk, Virginia, filled with the old Chesapeake Bay vittles.

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Notes On Revising The Jersey

Constitution

The entire populace of New Jersey stands to gain by an intelligent democratic revision of the State Constitution. The basic law of a given community ought, as Roger Williams pointed out, to be brought up to date from time to time, as the community experience, needs and demands dictate.

There are, as has been pointed out in these pages previously, several cases of Jersey where principles and procedures need revising in the basic law. But the area is such revision needed as that touching the lives and citizenship of colored people.

CHALLENGE TO COLORED CITIZENS
It requires no argument to show that, of all the people of New Jersey, colored citizens receive the shabbiest treatment under the law that they are still outside the circle of concern of explicit law and social usage.
And while no law, or legal principle, of itself is a sure guarantee against shabby treatment, or a surety that a circle will be drawn that will take them in, it is nevertheless true that a democratic law, or principle, sincerely formulated and projected, furnishes a sounder basis for justice and fair play.

For one of the simplest truths of man's social history is that the law itself, clearly formulated and sincerely applied, is a discipline indispensable for the guidance of the community life toward common goals and purposes.

As for colored citizens, they must either be satisfied with more and more discrimination, and so a denial of their right to the duties and privileges of full citizenship, or they must demand laws and usages that recognize them as equals under the law.

Now, then, is the time, as the constitution-revisers make ready for revision, for these citizens to make their wishes known. If these citizens are wise they will subordinate every personal or party prejudice to the will to see that, as far as in them lies, the rights of colored people will be clearly incorporated in the new constitution.

No partisan party politics should be allowed to weaken the will of this embattled minority to win basic citizen rights, in terms of constitutional law and principle.
Colored citizens of New Jersey face today a problem in concert of good will and action, a problem of social intelligence. They should be their own worst enemies were they to approach the solution of these problems with anything less than the greatest possible mobilization of their common strength.

ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations like the N.A.A.C.P. and the Urban League and the Colored Welfare Commission and the churches must strike all along the line against any compromise of the basic citizens rights of colored people. They must know, even before the fight that will surely be required, that to compromise on basic principles is to lose the fight before it begins.

They must realize that citizenship is indivisible, and that he who is willing to have half a loaf here will end with crumbs. They must know that morality and simple justice are on their side and that to fail to know this is to knock the solidest ground on which they can stand from under them.

They must, in Prof. Harold Laski's phrase, "be willing, like Paul on the road to Damascus, to remake the foundations of their lives" as far as they can exert a concerted effort to democratizing New Jersey law and usage.

The challenge is before them. They must not refuse it!

EMPLOYMENT

In the field of employment colored citizens are not only the victims of discrimination. City, county and state set the pattern here. Yet it is these units of community life that should take the lead in assuring citizens rights, in setting an example of fair play.

Certainly it is in this field that colored citizens have the right to expect fair play and consideration according to their endowments. Nor is it at all unlikely that many of the difficulties colored persons experience in the field of private employment spring from the failure of governmental units to take their rights seriously.

An effective provision in a new Civil Rights Bill is definitely indicated here as a corrective to this discrimination in employment.

HOUSING

If we were revising a constitution along democratic lines, we should have no hesitancy in making part of the Civil Rights Bill a provision that under no condition should there be discrimination on account of race or color in housing.

We should make it axiomatic, in housing projects sponsored by city, county or state, that all citizens should share and share alike in the enjoyment of such establishments. And we should, in the case of privately owned establishments, point the law sharply toward the elimination of race-color prejudice as a bar to occupancy of these.

We should have no hesitancy, in the case of the latter, on the solid democratic principle, that there is no valid private right which is at odds with enlightened public policy, since all private rights derive their validity and continuance from the concept of the public welfare.

It is simply absurd to say that white and colored persons cannot live side by side or together in New Jersey.



Let those who hold the contrary look to the facts of life about them. And let them weigh the force of public policy favoring segregation against the tendency of people to live and let live when let alone.

HEALTH

There is perhaps no more disgraceful practice in New Jersey life than the ingrained prejudice against colored citizens in the use, as patients and staff members, of tax-supported hospitals.

The undisfected hand of Jim Crow stretches virtually throughout the whole system of public health, Jersey City being a notable exception here as in other areas of public policy.

The example of Newark, with its thousands of colored citizens, alone is sufficient ground for constitution-revisers to incorporate provisions in a Civil Rights Bill forbidding discrimination against colored citizens in public health institutions.

INSURANCE

The inequalities suffered by colored citizens in insurance practices in this state are almost unbelievable. Whether the form of insurance be life, fire, health, accident and liability, automobile, or property, colored citizens are either denied completely protection or charged disgracefully higher rates.

Since all insurance companies operate under state license, the corrective here is entirely within the power of constitution-revisers. To fail to give a corrective here is to fail utterly to democratize an important area of New Jersey life.

EDUCATION

The dual system of education in effect in certain sections of the state—with its inequalities of opportunities, equipment and pay—is not only in violation of existing state laws, but an acknowledgement that New Jersey is failing in the most vital area of community life to train youth for the future that beckons a higher form of society.

Every basic urge in American life, and every drift of tendency in the world community, indicates an orientation toward a common, equal opportunity for men to develop and share their talents to the enrichment of human existence.

For New Jersey, therefore, to ignore this urge and tendency, when it knows better, is to show an immaturity which must prove increasingly a community detriment.

Equal educational opportunity for colored youth, then, is no gratuity if, on the contrary, an imperative demand of an enlightened conscience. Constitution-revisers will be well-advised if they tighten the laws providing for equal educational opportunities.

DISCRIMINATION IN PUBLIC PLACES

While it is true that already we have on statute books laws prohibiting discrimination against a person because of race or color, the penalty for such discrimination is altogether too light. If a case is brought and won, under the present statute, the slight damages won go to public institutions and not to the aggrieved individual.

This is, we submit, a statute from which too many teeth have already been drawn.

An adequate Civil Rights Bill will have to give more and stronger teeth to such a statute.

SUMMARY

Of course, all that we have submitted above presupposes a desire on the part of constitution-revisers to modernize and democratize the basic law of New Jersey, to bring it up to date to meet the demands of an increasing complex social life, whose projection, if it is to be ordered and well-intentioned, must be multiple-worth of enlightened values.

It must, that is to say, allow for the multiple values of individual talents, and, at the same time, recognize that the chief value of the social community is its common will and purpose.

Nothing, we say here, we know, can or will be understood by men whose minds have no talent for democracy. Yet, we submit that what is said is essential to any intelligent re-ordering of the state's community life.

NAACP Review

NEW YORK, N. Y. — With a paid membership of more than 250,000, 93 newly chartered branches and \$196,089 total revenue from all sources, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People reported 1943 as its greatest year at the annual meeting of the Association here January 3.

Of the \$196,089 raised, approximately \$115,000 came directly from membership dues, and 90% of these dues were in the \$1 class. The report on the general activities of the Association was given by Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary, in the absence of Walter White, now in England. The report dealt with two major lines of endeavor: the strengthening of unity and building of morale by

improving the situation of the Negroes in the armed services; and enlarging and securing democracy on the home front.

Support for FEPC

In the up-and-down battles involving the fate of the FEPC, the NAACP has cooperated closely with other organizations in preserving and strengthening the agency. Wilkins said. The various steps taken after the cancellation of the railroad hearings last January, the reorganization and chairmanship of Mr. Haas, the hearings on the railroads last September, and the support given the new chairman, Malcolm Ross, were outlined.

"The NAACP has urged strongly upon President Roosevelt that he meet the challenge of the defiance of FEPC by 18 southern states," Wilkins said. "The agency and ordering the employment of Negro men," said the report, especially since there is a shortage of 850,000 men in the armed forces. "The NAACP has urged strongly upon President Roosevelt that he meet the challenge of the defiance of FEPC by 18 southern states," Wilkins said. "The agency and ordering the employment of Negro men," said the report, especially since there is a shortage of 850,000 men in the armed forces.

The report reiterated the NAACP's opposition to the Austin-Wadsworth bill, which is now being talked up in Congress again.

Soldiers Sent \$5,000
Continued activities in behalf of Negroes in the armed services was outlined by Secretary White made a personal investigation of conditions at Camp Stewart, Georgia, during the year and summer of 1943.

It was reported that colored members in the armed services had won 100 during 1943. The struggle being carried on by the NAACP more than \$5,000 further democracy on the home front. The total of \$2,100 came from one unit in the Southwest Pacific.

The Association continued its campaign for the franchise and on November 10-12 Thurgood Marshall and William H. Hastie, its attorneys, argued the "Texas white primary case" before the United States supreme court.

The anti-poll tax bill is being given vigorous support by the NAACP the report said.

Detroit Largest Chapter
Leslie Perley of the Washington Bureau reported on its activities and Mrs. Ruby H. Hurley told of NAACP youth work. A condensed report on the very full activities of the legal department was given by Milton Konitz, assistant special counsel, for Thurgood Marshall, who was in court in Providence, R. I., on the day of the meeting.

Miss Ella J. Baker, director of branches, reported that there were only 33 branches from which no report had been received out of total of 600 throughout the country. The ten largest branches and their memberships are: Detroit, Mich., 29,600; Baltimore, Md., 12,011; Chicago, Ill., 8,700; Philadelphia, Pa., 6,400; Los Angeles, Calif., 6,585; Houston, Texas, 6,213; District of Columbia, 6,210; Cleveland, Ohio, 4,217; St. Louis, Mo., 3,951; Atlanta, Ga., 3,604. The 93 new branches chartered during the year are located in 27 states: 17 in Oklahoma; 8 each in Texas and Florida; 5 each in Virginia, South Carolina, and Kansas; and 4 each in Arkansas, Indiana, and New York.

The monthly NAACP Bulletin, a tabloid newspaper for members now has a circulation of 185,000. The NAACP magazine, "The Crisis," has a circulation of 31,000.

The Constitution

It has been 100 years (1844) since the delegates of New Jersey brought into being a set of regulations known as the Constitution of the State of New Jersey. The document was somewhat fashioned after the Constitution of the United States and was amended in 1844, 1892, 1902, 1912, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 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8:30 a. m. Sunday School by the Pastor.
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From this it must be evident that the whole of the Word of God, both the Old and New Testaments, is the revelation of His Kingdom, and of the way in which man is prepared and brought into His Kingdom. To see these things, and these alone, in the Word, is to understand its genuine meaning.

Man is brought into the Kingdom of the Lord only through the complete rebirth or regeneration of his life, whereby all his love and thinking comes to be from the Lord's love and Wisdom, instead of being from the evil love and phantasies of self.

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Through the month of January there will be talks outlining the Divine Order of Rebirth, every Sunday and Sunday evening, at 8 P. M., given at the Lord's New Church, 215 Glenridge Avenue, Montclair, sponsored by the Montclair Society of the Lord's Love. Rev. Philip N. Odner, pastor, Harry Barnitz, assistant.

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Press, Barred From Meet, Bribes Moguls With Free Rides, Hot Biscuits And Rum To Get Secrets; Smuggles Notes Out, Humbles House Sleuth

By OLIVER BROWN

NEW YORK — The Mid-Winter meeting of the Negro National League was held at the Hotel Theresa here Wednesday afternoon behind closed doors. The moguls barred the press from the session which lasted from 2 until 7 p.m.

While the press turned and counted their heads in the lobby of the hotel the star chamber conference was held on the second floor. Instead of calling the members of the Fourth Estate into the room and informing them of what transpired, the embittered newspapermen were thrown upon their own ingenuity to squeeze from the owners what had taken place in the meeting.

Re-elect Officers

This scribble learned from a very secretive source that all the officers were re-elected unanimously which means that Tom Wilson will be chairman for another year, Cum Posey, secretary and Abraham Manley, treasurer.

I caught another mogul in a telephone booth and wrung from him, under threat of imprisonment there, that no action was taken on the question of the admittance of colored ball players into the major leagues.

I had the bartender slip another "Zowie" and he confided to me under the promise that I wouldn't tell a soul, and I am giving you this dope under the same consideration, that the owners tabled the question of naming a Statisticians until the next meeting.

I spied another mogul getting on an elevator and found out that elevator riding was his secret hobby. I had noticed the guy getting off and on the elevator about a dozen times but never thought it was because of his love for the thing. I slipped the elevator operator a greenback to ride the guy as much as he liked and for doing this the mogul told me that there will be a joint meeting of the Negro National and American Leagues in New York early in March.

During the dinner I noticed another owner who seemed to have a terrific liking for hot biscuits so I intercepted the waitress and told her to place a full plate of steaming hot biscuits in front of him. When I heard along side of him and after listening to him discourse upon the craving he had for his favorite hot bread, he finally broke

down and told me that St. Louis was 1st out of the National League and will become identified with the American League this year. I calmly watched my informer devour five more biscuits and when he hesitated before taking the sixth I asked him if there was anything else about St. Louis. He then took the sixth from the plate and buttered it, but completely, and then told me that everybody learned something about St. Louis, at the meeting with the exception of Tom Wilson and George Mitchell, who owns the club.

This striking bit of information was that St. Louis had been suspended last August 22 for playing a game against an All-Star team with Ray Dean in the lineup at Pittsburgh. This game was played in the territory of the Homestead Grays and in spite of the Grays' protest, so Chairman Tom Wilson suspended St. Louis but only notified St. Louis and no other club in the league knew anything about it. Mitchell was also fined but since I couldn't get him any more biscuits, he refused to tell me the amount of the fine.

I saw another group of men huddled in a corner of the lobby and now I am sure they were on the alert so I eased up on the unsuspecting group in my best F.B.I. soft shoe style to over hear what they were discussing. In this group were Dr. J. B. Martin, owner of Chicago American Giants and President of the American League; Dr. J. B. Martin of Memphis, Mr. Welch of Birmingham, Syd Pollock owner of Cincinnati and Bunney Downey who manages the Cincinnati club. These fellows were in town to attend the meeting and it seems that Dr. J. B. Martin had been invited to speak to the National League owners.

Dr. Martin was telling how he had told the meeting of certain resolutions he had presented at the American League meeting held recently in Chicago. Among these were resolutions advocating the employment of a Statisticians equalizing of schedules but compelling each team to play a minimum of 60 games; no league club can play each other exhibition games and one raising the bond of the treasurer from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Most important he presented a resolution which stated that the next world series will be seven games and all games will be played in the two pennant winning teams cities. No more barnstorming world series will be permitted.

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The players who are doing a good job are, captain R. Simpson, S. Scruggs, F. Barnes, J. Caldwell, J. Knight, C. Brown, E. Seagraves, R. Johnson and L. Sykes.

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IN THE GROOVE

By BUTTS BROWN

STAND UP AND FIGHT
The old saying that "the who fights and runs away will live to fight another day" will likely be fruit for Lulu Constantino who ran through ten rounds with Beau Jack the other night at Madison Square Garden. When one considers that referee Eddie Joseph was so impressed with Constantino's running that he scored eight of the ten rounds in his favor, then you got to admit that this type of milling, really pays. It also makes a champion shiver in his boots when he realizes that it is always the possibility of a challenger running away with his title.

Because of the split decision, Lulu may be given a chance to "fight" Beau Jack for the lightweight title in the future. Even the judges were fascinated with Constantino's footwork for they both gave five rounds to Beau Jack, four to Lulu and called one even. That is too close for comfort and one would gain the idea that Beau Jack was really hard pressed in his bout.

The only question in most people's mind was whether Beau Jack would change his mind and fight his opponent, certainly he was in no danger of being hurt by his moving fast. It was almost a replica of the first Joe Louis-Bob Pastor foot race. It is about time for promoters to keep these track stars of the prize fight ring and give the people what they pay to see a FIGHT.

GRAYS WEEKEND
The prospect of the Homestead Grays losing five of their key players certainly would cause any crying among the other teams in N.N.L. The Grays without Gibson, Brown, Bankhead, Benjamin and Wright will be just another club in 1944 and the other teams will show the champs very little sympathy when they meet this Summer.

You can look for Cum Posey to become very desperate for players this year and it would not surprise me to see the Grays put on some ragds that will again cause an upheaval in the league. The Grays were fortunate last year in practically keeping their entire team intact while all of the other clubs suffered terrific losses through the draft. Now we will see how well the Grays can muster a team after losing many of their best players.

BETTER SUPPORT
The Newark Eagles will play a number of night games this year if the dim out regulations remain as they are at present. It is well to note here that local fans have not gone for baseball under the lights as well as they have in other communities. This brings up a question that just can't be passed over too lightly.

If Newark wants to keep a team in the Negro National League it will have to give that team better

support than has been the case in the past few years. Other clubs will just try to ignore Newark's making up a schedule if the City fails to support baseball in a way that will make it attractive for other league clubs.

Night ball is expensive but the owners go in for that inconvenience in order that as many fans as possible will have an opportunity of enjoying the game. There is a limit to their charity and unless the fans show by their attendance at games that they really want league ball, it is not too much to see the league officials looking for another city to move the Newark franchise. So these cool evenings give a little thought to this and let's begin right now to talking up baseball so that this season will be the biggest in the history of league ball in Newark.

NNL Meet Echoes

There was much talking in the lobby of the Hotel Theresa about the likely drafting of Josh Gibson and Ray Brown of the Grays. The loss of these two players would be a body blow to the 1944 pennant hopes of the Homestead Grays. When it is recalled that Johnny Wright, ace hurler of the champs, is now in the army and Jim Williams, a hard-hitting rightfielder who played in past seasons with the Black Yankees, is also over 38 and will be with the team Dolly Starks, the big heavy-cloutin first baseman, who is over 38, will be stationed in the outfield while Zack Clayton of Philadelphia, the great basketball and baseball player, will hold down the initial sack. Clayton, Semler says, is over 38. John (Neck) Stanley, a capable thrower, also over 38, will be back for his umpteenth season with the Black Yankees.

"Perry Forrest, the Harlem schoolboy rightfielder, who was such a sensation last year, is in 4-4-4 Semmler gloated, and he'll be back in the team. The team, John Baker, my great 1943 shortstop find, will be on hand. He's a 4-F. I've got a great little infielder from Dallas, Texas, named Carlisle, who is only 17 years old, who'll play second base. He won't be 18 until the season is over."

George Kemp, a catcher from

Greensboro, N. C., who played with the Black Yankees in 1943, is also 4-F, according to Semler, and available. John Jefferson a 6 ft rightfielder from Houston, Texas, is a 4-F Semler has designs upon. Then there'll be Marvin Barker, veteran centerfielder, also, as Semler says, a 4-F, who'll be back. Semler has signed Thaddeus Christopher, from Jacksonville, Fla., a catcher, who played so much ball with the Ethiopian Clowns. Thad, says Soldier Boy is a 4-F.

"I'm really after Terris MacDuffie," Semler confided. "If we can get MacDuffie back in a Black Yankee uniform, we'll have the team to beat for the pennant. MacDuffie, you may recall, was brought north by me and introduced to the fans in a Black Yankee uniform before he went to Newark and then to Baltimore and Philadelphia."

MacDuffie is now in Puerto Rico playing in the winter league. It was a widely known fact that Semler wanted to play in New York and has talked with Alex Pompez, owner of the Cuban Stars about it, but with no known results. MacDuffie has let it be known that he doesn't intend to play with the Philadelphia Stars, the club that owns him, unless Goose Curry goes as manager. Mac and The Goose don't get along so well.

The Black Yankees this year will train in Dallas, Texas, and in the Houston Buffalo Stadium. Semler is a Texas boy and the white folk down there, that way are wild about him.

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A gay and glorious time was had New Year's Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, 139 Ocean street, Newark, when a party was given in honor of Private First Class Ossie L. Downs of the 68th Central Postal Directory (A.A.) and Marine Private Downs recently returned to the United States after eighteen months overseas.

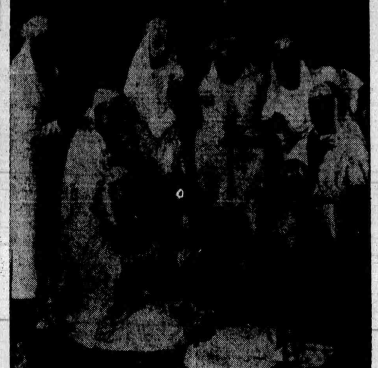


ASBURY PARK—Woe betide the would-be saboteur or invader who runs afoul of this staunch member of the Coast Guard Mounted Beach Patrol. Shown atop his mount, "Whisper," while on patrol, Lee Parkman, boatman's mate, second class, Dallas Texas, is a member of Coast Guard patrol unit which patrols beaches in the New Jersey area.



PROF. AND MRS. HAILE KENNEDY

Lovely Miss Annie B. Montgomery, a graduate of New York Institute of Dietetics of 1943 class, became the charming bride of Professor Haile Kennedy of Columbia, N. Y., on New Year's Day. The ceremony was performed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery of 110 Barclay street. The rites were performed by Rev. John A. Phillips Sr., pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Newark. The couple left at 6 p. m., the same day for Columbia, where they will make their home. Prof. Kennedy teaches at Allan College. Mrs. Minnie Borden and Robert Lewis were the only attendants of the couple.



DES MINES, Ia.—Religious dance group, composed of First WAC Training Center, here, Reading left to right, Wacs, made its first appearance in a Christmas pageant at Waco, Texas, after that body had been disbanded. From left to right: Mrs. Gladys Cross, Mrs. Cora Barron and Mrs. Josephine Duncanson of New York City, is expected home on furlough in the near future. Corporal Crowell is a well-known Newarker.



CORP. HAROLD CROWELL, JR.

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Morris Sentence Jan. 19 in 'College Degree' Perjury

Allen Harris of the Essex County Equity League, 65 South Orange Avenue, is to be sentenced January 19th after being found guilty of perjury last Thursday by a jury in Judge Dallas Flannery's Common Pleas Court as the result of his false testimony last June that he was a graduate of the University of Chicago Law School.

Harris and his counsel Oliver Randolph offered no witnesses for the defense but Randolph in summing up, pointed out that Harris' testimony in the trials of Detective Carlton Norris and Clarence Book and later in the trial of Harris himself, was contradictory. Harris was tried last summer. They testified to Harris' testimony. Randolph stipulated that Harris had made the statement that he was a graduate of the University of Chicago Law School.

Chief issue in the brief trial was whether or not Harris made the statement truthfully. His same argument was the basis last week of a motion by Randolph to quash the indictment on the grounds that Harris' contract to testify for money on the college graduate issue was not valid. Judge Flannery denied the motion and that the indictment was validly returned. Harris was tried last summer. They testified to Harris' testimony. Randolph stipulated that Harris had made the statement that he was a graduate of the University of Chicago Law School.

Mother's Comforting Hands Soothe Child's Aches

When does strike in the home there always added comfort when the mother's hand is applied with the sympathetic touch that only mother's hands possess. And mothers have their own way to treat their children. They know from long experience that one good way to relieve colds, muscular aches—those little twinges that are so common in the young—lies in the hands of a mother. Here is modern scientific method in a new containing old-fashioned wisdom. It is the best way to relieve colds, muscular aches—those little twinges that are so common in the young—lies in the hands of a mother. Here is modern scientific method in a new containing old-fashioned wisdom.

Bloomfield Is Surveyed And A Report Made

There is no immediate or pressing Negro problem in Bloomfield, according to the report just filed of a survey of the colored families of the town, financed by the Community War Chest and conducted under the direction of a representative of the National Recreation Association. All are now employed and are able to work, there are no concentrated slum conditions, and the colored citizens are so very law abiding and well-behaved that only six colored adults were arrested during 1942 and no colored boys or girls were brought into the Reformatory for delinquency. This is a record that probably would not be equaled by a similar survey of white folk.

During the last year the Chest gave some small financial assistance to the Neighborhood Center conducted for several years at 72 Race street by the Inter-Racial Committee but, due to differences of opinion as to the effectiveness of the program, the Chest engaged Mr. Attwell to conduct the survey now substantially completed. Mr. Attwell in the library auditorium, Monday evening, Mr. Attwell summarized the results of the survey.

He felt that the old house at 72 Race street could never be made to meet the needs of a Neighborhood Center. He said that the neighborhood center might be established ultimately in several sections of the town, for white folks would be as well as for colored. In the meantime he recommended the employment of a trained and experienced person who has some skill and ability in handling the community organization and recreation activities; also to devote his or her time, primarily, to the gathering of data on the House was originally planned to give.

Five committees sought the information needed by Mr. Attwell to give the needs of the town. He paid high tribute to the thoroughness of the men and women who were interviewed and those only because they were not found at home. The five committees gathered information on history and population, the school population, health, occupations, delinquency and crime, and recreation. The committees were headed by Mr. Attwell, who acted as chairman of the Sponsoring Committee, in thanking the 32 colored and white citizens who aided in the work. He said that now that the information was collected and the recommendations made, their work had only begun in bringing about a fuller community life for all citizens.

Bloomfield homes were fortunate in still having 44 Negroes in domestic service. It was found that 86 are working in defense plants, 14 are in the trucking business, 7 are in their own businesses, and 36 are in miscellaneous jobs. In spite of very definite handicaps, the group has worked hard and done well for itself, judging from the number of homes it owns. Rents and purchase prices for homes are usually proportionately higher for the group in comparison to the quality of the homes secured.

Teen Age Mob J. City Conflagration On Race Peace

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Sells Example for War Plant Workers

PRODUCTION in war plants will never lag if all workers followed the example of smiling Wilhelm "Smiling" Parsons, a sub-assembler on a vital war weapon in a Brooklyn plant of the Sperry Gyroscope Company. Wilhelm checked up a perfect attendance record when he completed a year's work without being absent a single day. And the best of it is Wilhelm is doing a grand job, turning out important instruments for the armed forces. He has been named as a "Star Worker" for his fine work.

Malloy declared last spring's Negro-Italian riots were one result of segregation in housing at Baxter Terrace where whites and Negroes are rigidly divided and where this was done under the Lett administration. He also said that the CCUCP and other bodies are busy accepting non-integrated living conditions. He said that the CCUCP and other bodies are busy accepting non-integrated living conditions.

150 Family Unit Architect Named; Fee Is \$10,200

William E. Lehman, Newark architect, has been retained by the Newark Housing Authority to draw plans for a 150-family Negro housing project. The fee is \$10,200. The recommendation is subject of approval of the Federal Authority.

Cops Charged In Cruelty To Two Uniformed Men

Eight or ten uniformed cops from fourth-precinct station grabbed their night sticks Saturday night at nine o'clock and started beating up two uniformed sailors at West Kinney and Howard streets, according to an eye witness report made to the Herald News by Henry Turpin of 41 Rose Street.

Police Judge Guthrie in Fourth Precinct Court Monday ordered the two soldiers held in \$500 bail each on charges resulting from an altercation with Patrolmen Otto and Davis. Pvt. James Holloway of Fort Dix, charged with carrying dangerous weapons and atrocious assault and battery, allegedly killed the two soldiers in the left hand. Pvt. John Hardin of Camp Kilmer held on two atrocious assault and battery charges, allegedly kicked the two soldiers.

Revision Hearings

will extend that time to mid-March at the earliest. The NAACP action was taken last week after that body had moved to ask hearings on four provisions suggested for the new Constitution. The four solved public employment, housing and health, Civil Rights article amendment and anti-segregation provisions. Eastwood advised the NAACP that opportunity will be given the NAACP to present its views after the Legislative Committee has been named.

Keep Punching —with Pedro Lombardo

Ruth-Larkin bluffs affair looks like a good thing for the betting boys since the Tippy-Bobby go will be an even money fight. The New Jersey lightweight is in a spot to get over in big time style. The New York look made to order for Larkin, Ruthin hasn't anything to turn the smart Garfield land, and lacking a Kayo Punch, how many guys do think has beaten Larkin when he was on his feet at the end of the fight? Three to be exact, and fighting two of three back. Tippy reversed the two defeats. In all he lost about seven fights in over a hundred starts. It took a welterweight, Al Davis, and three champions, Joe Armstrong, and Beau Jack to Kayo the Jersey lightweight. Tippy to win.

O. D. B. Recreation

A new recreation activity planned particularly for the ODB groups on the second shift will be inaugurated on Wednesday, January 12, Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, USA, Director of the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits, an activity of the Army Service Forces, announced today. Every Wednesday from 12 to 3 p. m. at the invitation of the central Newark AYCA, ODB girls will attend an afternoon dance at the Washington Street "Y." Refreshments will be served.

ODB groups will also attend dances on Fort Hancock on Tuesday, January 11, at Camp Wood on Wednesday, January 12, and at Camp Kilmer on Friday, January 14. The ODB Minnesota state club, which meets on Tuesday, January 11, will plan a full program of winter sport and social events. Other state clubs are scheduled to meet on the same day.

Homeward Bound

weight champ a 30-day furlough to defend his title recently, says Time Mag. — Cleveland is aiming to stage a Beau Jack-Marie Berger bout, and the Jack-Costantino bout that they have signed is another possibility. Mrs. Joe Louis is expected to open her theatrical engagement next week. The Jimmy Blivins-Lee G. Murray bout is okay for Feb. 29 in Cleveland, since the 90-day deferment allotted by the draft board will end after the fight.

Isaac Walker

JERSEY CITY—Isaac A. Walker, died Jan. 11th at 181 Duncan avenue. The husband of the late Virginia Walker, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edith T. Walker. Mr. Walker was a well known local funeral leader under Bob Davis. Funeral services are Sunday at 2 p. m. from the home.

Y. W. C. A.

More than half of the quota of \$30,000 for the building fund of the Sojourner Truth Branch of the Y.W.C.A. has been received. This indicates a healthy concern on the part of Newark for the welfare of these Y.W.C.A. girls who need its service now as never before. It is very gratifying.

Gifts of \$1,000 each were reported by the Glen Ridge Service League, Mrs. Glenn Yates president of the women's committee of the Sojourner Truth Branch, Mrs. William E. Brown chairman, and these churches, jointly: Bethany Baptist, 19th Avenue Freethought, St. James A. M. E. St. John's Methodist, Metropolitan Baptist and Mt. Zion Baptist.